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Stuff and Nonsense

Many a Carmel business person, fooled by a Trojan Horse, went to the Carmel Business Association's Blackout Banquet at Pine Inn last week.

Business was awful — and the publicity was entirely to blame: What not have a counter campaign?

This is what certain people wanted to capitalize on for putting over a pet plan to publicize Carmel.

They wanted to use their outworn methods, some they had tried and found wanting; and they wanted to try them again at a time when they are doomed to an even greater failure.

This is the pet idea in a nut shell (and I do mean nut-shell): Use free space in newspaper society columns to get Carmel into print.

The FREE element is what they have got their eyes on; and it's an old adage that you get exactly what you pay for.

Well, the payoff is that nothing is free in this world; and the only way to stage a publicity campaign is to get someone who will demand a high price for his services—else you'll find your publicity man busy welding in the shipyards and ready to say "phooey" to your offer.

And don't think the newspapers are eternal suckers for your list. They'll give Del Monte lots of "free" publicity because Del Monte is Del Monte. In the eyes of many a society editor Del Monte means Southern Pacific advertising, not to mention direct Del Monte advertising—and don's forget the weekends for newspaper staff members.

The only way I ever want to see a real publicity campaign in these parts is a Peninsula-wide one like the "Circle of Enchantment" one of years ago.

But, boys and girls, you've done a lot yourselves to fix that circle so there's precious little of the old enchantment left.

And as for the "artistic" note in your publicity—you'd better forget that. It's already brought us a lot of phoneys, some of whom have been jailed for one reason or another.

You can't build an all-year residential community as successfully when you lure wrong elements here; and you aren't going to build for all-year business if you play up summer recreation facilities which virtually don't exist.

And if you do go in for this publicity campaign assinity, I'll bet you a pretty girl picture will outdraw you your artist or landscape pictures twenty to one these materialistic days.

However, there are some hopeful elements left, as someone so well said at the Business association's dinner: There's a possibility of longer stop-overs instead of the flitting trade of one-night-standers; and the California tourist staying nearer home for a change.

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Library Blackout

The old evenings of cheerful light emanating from the Carmel Library are no more—and it's getting to be a little bit of too good a thing.

All this blackout stuff which routed the lady librarians into going home early evenings (and staying there?) had us wondering how

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SNOW FOOLING—THE SCOUTS ARE GOING TO YOSEMITE

This is a big week-end for 10 of Carmel's best Boy Scouts. This is the week-end they go to Yosemite to get their noses and feet frozen, to wrestle with long and stubborn skis, to have the time of their lives in real California snow.

Leaving town at the bleak hour of 3 o'clock tomorrow morning, they will pile in Fremont Ballou's station wagon and the truck lent by Fred McIndoe, to try, along with 160 other Scouts, and do their best on Badger Pass until Sunday.

This is an annual trip which is awarded to the most outstanding Scout members. Boys going from Troop 39 are Bud Yerkes and Vincent Torras. From Troop 86 are Bill Yerkes and Jack Pelton, assistant scout masters, Gail Fraties, Frank Royse, Jim Heisinger, Eric Leffingwell, and Martin Irwin. One Sea Scout to go will be Harvey Gardner.

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Dr. Taubles Again Chosen Chairman Of Red Cross

At the quarterly meeting of the governing and executive board held yesterday afternoon, Dr. G. H. Taubles was once again chosen by the nominating committee as their choice for chairman of the Carmel chapter of the Red Cross.

With Dr. Taubles presiding, it was reported that additional subscriptions and members now brings the Chapter Roll Call up to $8,300 and 1,650 members. The Emergency War Fund has reached $7,200, with replies still coming in. Special credit was given Mrs. James Doud, Sidney Trevvett and Mrs. Ernest Morehouse.

To serve for the ensuing three years, Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, Douglas Winslow and Blanchard Steeves were elected as members of the executive committee. Sidney Trevvett was elected as an additional member of the governing board.

Officers appointed by the Chairman for the year were Mrs. Sidney Trevvett, vice-chairman; John Abernethy, treasurer; and Blanchard Steeves, secretary.

The following were appointed to head the subcommittees of the Chapter and have signified their acceptance:

Camp and Hospital, Mrs. William McCabe; Disaster Relief, Col. George W. Stuart; Gray Ladies, Miss Anne Read; Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Ernest Morehouse; Motor Corps and Surgical Dressings Unit, Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps; Red Cross Ambulance and First Aid, Col. T. B. Taylor; War Relief Production, Miss Jane Burritt.

A new service, with supervision over volunteer activities, called Volunteer Service, Mrs. W. H. Hargrave; and Public Relations, Mrs. John W. Dickinson.

COMPROMISE IS NEAR IN $6,000 SANITARY SUIT

The Japanese may help compromise the suit against the Carmel sanitary district over assessments on certain business property, it appeared this week. Battles abroad make local battles petty by comparison.

Possibility looms of a three-way write-off of the amount in question, approximately $6,000 which the board tried to levy on property-owners who banded to fight against the levy on a technicality.

Otherwise a couple of years more may be taken in battling in the courts—and, as one sanitary board member put it, "this seems a pretty poor time to be staging a backyard squabble."

The contractors for the sanitary plant and lines leading to it, the F. C. Stolte company, are reportedly willing enough to take a loss of a third of the amount involved if the other two parties, the board and the suing property owners, will accept an equal share in the burden. Court costs and attorneys' fees are also a dead loss.

The board at the present time is not unanimous over the compromise. Keith Evans, who joined the board subsequent to the original action of the board to assess was made, has differed from fellow members all along and now, frankly, would welcome a compromise.

Argyll Campbell, attorney for the protesting proprietors, who took the board to task for assessing inside the city limits without the official assent of the city, appeared before the board this week when discussion toward a compromise took place.

PROPOSAL WOULD CUT MILES OFF HIGHWAY TO SAN FRANCISCO

Long ago seen as a distinct and logical possibility, the proposed military highway, which may be constructed from Marina through Castroville to Prunedale, would reduce the distance from the peninsula to San Francisco.

The proposed route has been surveyed in the past with a view to future development which would by-pass Salinas, actually miles to the east of the air-line cutoff.

Political pressure, however, might not so easily turn aside a military proposal as it would a state highway proposition.

Similarly, a highway by-passing Watsonville and following the shore of Monterey Bay to Santa Cruz has been suggested and defeated for the time being, but may be revived through military development later on.

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NAVY RECRUITING OFFICER IN POST OFFICE EACH WEEK

Commencing Monday, the local Navy recruiting officer from Salinas will be at the Carmel Post Office from 12 o'clock noon until 4 p.m. Before coming to Carmel, the officer will be at the Chamber of Commerce building in Monterey from 9 o'clock until noon.

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Tropic Strands Lure Labor Crews From Old Carmel

Behind the wheels of three Hawaiian trucks will be Bob Smith, John Burr and Joe Stewart. Bob leaves the Western Union office, his dog, *Bonnie*, and many broken hearts; John leaves his wife, Mary, and his carefree Carmel singing days; and Joe leaves his ranch up the Valley now sprouting sugar beets.

Even with blackouts every night over there, electricians still come in handy. George Turner, Jr., former A.D.& H. employee and Mark Shaeffer will keep their wires straight.

Carmel carpenters in the Hawaiian Islands will be Nail Drivers Dean Nichols and Earl Stanley, who has been over there a month already. George Whitcomb will be a carpenter foreman.

Wally Lewis took leave of his partner, Cliff Le Neve, and signed up as a painter. Jimmy Hurl bid adieu to A.D.& H. to solve the plumbing problems of the Pacific.

Paul Brookshire, popular Carmel fireman, would have no part of island life and headed for Panama where he will be a truck driver.

Busy on the home front in the Bay region are Dexter Whitcomb, Bert Taylor, both of whom are busy as ship fitters, and Ted Marble. Soon to be joined by Francis Whitaker, who will work with the welders in the San Francisco shipyards. Possibly Miles Bain and Sherman Comings will manage to get up there very soon.

FAIR RENTS ASSURED, ONE WAY OR OTHER

Carmel rents, long under censure, and attacked from a constructive viewpoint by the Peninsula Realty Board under its progressive president, Corum B. Jackson, are surrendering, or about to surrender, before economic forces and the establishment of a fair rent committee.

Framework for this committee had already been set up, according to Jackson, before a government agent visited the peninsula last week.

But, meanwhile, army transfers with lack of family replacements, and clubbing-up of several army wives in a single residence, have reduced the demand for rentals, while completion of rental or speculative construction since Dec. 7 has added to an already glutted market.

The outlook is not altogether dismal, although a recession in winter rent prices is indicated. Reports on rentals asked, however, have indicated no immediate weakening of the rent structure—or it is boldness and ever-blossoming hope?

With an approximate increase of 5 per cent in P.G. and E. gas meters in actual use over the preceding year—and this figure at the close of the year—suggests that Carmel as a rental field is far, far ahead of any winter season in the past.

The Carmel Board will consist of M. A. Cheek, Hal Garrott and Corum Jackson.

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ABALONE LOOP REVIVAL TALK SET TONIGHT

Confucius say, "Tonight's the night . . ." the Abalone League stalwarts meet at Sunset School to discuss the 1942 revival of this ancient softball organization.

The meeting was called by Arthur C. Hull, school principal, athlete and city pappy, for 7:30—and all are invited to attend.

In a preliminary meeting last night, Doc Staniford, umpire since away back when in this league, and such long and ardent timber as Tal Josselyn, Allen Knight, Ivan Kelsey, Otto Bardarson, Hap Hasty and Ernest Morehouse, got together for discussion of the coming season.

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Let Us In On It, Hey?

Curses on thee, little Jap,
With your squinty, broad-nosed map,
Bowed of leg and short in height—
Why'd you have to start this fight?

—K. V.

Forgive Us Our Pryings; But Just What Have Dick and Sherman Been Doing With Their Spare Time?

The national emergency, which has scattered the members of families across the United States like pellets from a shotgun, is separating members of as closely knit a family, and partnership of brothers, as Carmel has ever seen or will see.

I refer to the Comings Boys, as they are known to many who don't even know their given names: Richard, the elder, and Sherman, the younger, respectively, blond and brunette, straight-haired and curly.

Their story, so far as we are concerned, goes very far back in Carmel history. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comings, came here from Santa Rosa, many, many years ago, and the father had the Carmel garage for a considerable number of its early years.

First they occupied a cottage down by the beach, then they moved into their own house on San Carlos street. This was a real home and it is no disgrace to state the fact that early in the depression years they lost it.

For the Comings boys, out of the ashes of their hopes started again from the ground just as their ancestors in Vermont, fierce pioneers of Scottish descent, hewed down the wilderness trees and cleared land and built log houses thereon.

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Defense Auxiliary Meeting Reveals Plans for 1942

The Carmel women's auxiliary of Civilian Defense under Mrs. Cedric Rowntree at a meeting at Mrs. Edith Greenan's home Thursday night, revealed the plans of the immediate future for the women workers of Carmel and the surrounding precincts. All precinct leaders and their assistants were present as ground work for new Civilian Defense classes, precinct kitchens, paper drive and new offices was laid.

Classes which were announced for the immediate future are the emergency drivers, public speaking and a Red Cross home nursing course. Those interested in the Drivers class were asked to register at the first lecture Sunday, at 10 a.m. in the library of the Sunset School. The training will cover the elementary principles of auto mechanics, the California State Blackout Law, the high points of safe driving and a comprehensive Road Test.

The Civilian Defense Drivers Corps is not to be confused with the Carmel Red Cross Motor Corps. For information regarding the requirements call 1924-W.

Instruction will be under Andy Martin of the State Highway Patrol, and will prepare the unmarried or independent women of Carmel as drivers of the excess private cars which will be used by the Civilian Defense in time of evacuation or emergency.

The public speaking class, under Irene Alexander, is for training of women in Civilian Defense expressly for the purpose of presenting to public groups, the plans and organization of Civilian Defense as a National as well as a local enterprise. The class opened Monday night and will continue every Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 in room 3 of Sunset school.

Announcement was made of the new Civilian Defense registration and information office to be opened this week on Dolores Street next to Western Union, open 10 to 5. Mrs. L. E. Gottfried is in charge and it is there that all applications for tires, registration of new residents or change in residence of present Carmel citizens, and volunteer workers will be received.

News of the precinct kitchens furnishing coffee and sandwiches to the Civilian Defense Personnel on long night duties in each of the Carmel precincts, and of the paper drive to open in three weeks, was welcomed by women anxious to volunteer time and energy to the cause. Details of the paper drive, working in cooperation with Boy Scouts, will be announced later.

Thanks to the excellent leadership of Mrs. Rowntree and the industrious cooperation of her precinct leaders, the Womens Auxiliary has started the New Year with a full program of activities which promises to be well under way immediately.

The progress of the evening's meeting was rewarded by punch and cookies contributed by Mrs. Greenan.

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News to Us

A cute little card told us this week that Kathryn Winslow and Bill Wick were married January 7, followed by a honeymoon in Los Gatos. Kathryn is the very clever girl who used to write for the CYMBAL many months back. The couple will soon be at home in Oakland.

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CYMBAL advertising brings results.

Civilian Defense

The Civilian Defense tire rationing committee got down to work one noon this week and allotted its quota: One tire to Police Officer Frank Livingstone Hay.

(That's four times as much tires as Alpine county had for its quota.)

The tire quota committee will receive further applications between 10 and five at the office next the Western Union on Dolores street.

(Few need apply with any hope in their hearts.)

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FBI police classes are being held at Sunset with a large attendance of police auxiliary students.

Paul Whitman, Carmel defense chief, is arranging for motion pictures with sound track to show handling of incendiary bombs, etc.

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An emergency wrecking crew has been lined up by Whitman for 24-hour duty with Jim Burgess, AAA, and Bob Harnisch, National Auto Club, cooperating.

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Placards with instructions for householders are being printed and will be destributed to every house during the coming week. These instructions are also being published in the newspapers as a public service.

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APPLICATIONS OPEN FOR SUBSTITUTE CLERK AT POST OFFICE

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for substitute clerk in the Carmel Post Office. For information in regard to the requirements and the character of the examination, and for application blanks, apply promptly to Fred Strong, secretary to the board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the Carmel Post Office.

Applications must be on file with the manager of the twelfth U. S. Civil Service District in San Francisco not later than January 30.

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PRIVATE SERVICES FOR MRS. JENNIE SCHUTTISH

Private funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Schuttish will be held tomorrow afternoon in Pacific Grove. Mrs. Schuttish, 58-year old Grove resident, died early Wednesday morning at a local hospital following a short illness.

Besides her husband, Tony J. Schuttish, she is survived by three sons, one of whom is Clayton Schuttish, instructor at Carmel high school.

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LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. EMILY HORWITZ

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Emily Horwitz, 85, who died Thursday, January 8, after a long illness.

A native of England, Mrs. Horwitz had lived in Carmel at her home on Santa Lucia and Carmelo for the past six years.

No relatives survived her.

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Voting League to Meet

Monterey County League will hold the next regular meeting at Del Monte Hotel Wednesday afternoon, January 21, at 2 o'clock. A study of the coordination of the Emergency defense organizations of this county has been planned for this meeting. All members are urged to attend.

It was recently announced that in the future, defense measures and wartime activities will be the theme of all meetings of the League of Women Voters.

Sunset School

Some tardy New Year's Resolutions from the kndergarten—

Alice Ferrante: I'm not going to fight with my sister Ann anymore—but on New Year's day we did. I'm going to remember to put on my glasses, too.

Allen Knight: I'm going to help my mommie.

Ward Dolan: I'm going to be a good boy—always! I'm not going to bite my fingers.

David Powell: I'm not going to kick anyone.

Sharon Underwood: I'm not going to break my dolly's face.

Bobbie Ameil: I'm not going to hurt my dog or kick Ward anymore.

John Jump: I'm not going to let my brother get in bed with me in the morning and all the Japs are going to get licked.

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"Our Favorite Dinner" was being discussed in the first grade. The subject was interesting and the list on the board was long. When the group was asked what else they would like, Lloyd Carter's decision was final—"I don't know if we can even get all those things, the way prices have gone up."

Miss Schnabel's First Grade

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One day while my father was fishing, he saw some army trucks and a couple of motorcycles coming down the road. At the same time he saw a dead whale. When the man on the motorcycle saw the whale, he thought it was a submarine. He gave a signal to the other men and they all jumped out of the trucks with their guns. When they saw it was a dead whale they all started to laugh.

Anton Janda, Grade 5

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Back to school again we turn our steps! Practically everybody was a little rusty in school work this week, but the teacher will soon iron that out. Once you get back in again it doesn't bother so much.

Mary Henderson, Grade 6

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I just moved to Carmel from Lovelock, Nevada. It is very different from California. The people there raise large herds of sheep and cattle. One of the largest tungsten mines in the United States is in Nevada.

Paul Baxter, Grade 6

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My trip to Death Valley was very interesting. It is a long narrow desert surrounded by high mountains. There are quite a few desert plants such as holly and sage brush. We took a ride up to Dante's

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And can tell the Axis forces where to go!

—K.V.

For her first lecture since her trip to New York, Lorita Baker Vallely had an audience of over 180 at Del Monte Tuesday afternoon when she spoke on world affairs and current books. Her review of Noel Coward's play, "Blithe Spirit," was most hilarious.

View from which you can see for miles. On a clear day you can see Mt. Whitney, the highest peak in the United States, and Bad Water, the lowest point in the western hemisphere. It is 279.6 feet below sea level. Just across the valley is Telescope Peak. During our stay it was not as warm as usual, but we made snowballs in some parts of the valley.

Anne Gambee,, Grade 7

Keep 'em Reading.

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Breasts of Lamb, 2 lbs..... 25c

Fresh or Corned
Beef Tongues, lb..... 29c

French Cut
Rib Lamb Chops, lb..... 37c

Our Own Honey Cure
Corned Pork, lb..... 23c

Swift's
Bacon Squares, lb..... 25c

Eastern Broken Slices
Sliced Bacon, lb..... 29c

British War Relief Becomes Part of Red Cross Units

In view of the present emergency, at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon, January 6, at La Ribera, members of the British War Relief Association from the three workrooms in Carmel, Monterey, and Pacific Grove, voted unanimously that they amalgamate with the local Red Cross chapters and consequently shall no longer function as a separate unit.

The following figures were submitted by A. F. Halle, treasurer, covering the period from January 1, 1940 to January 1, 1942:

Remitted in cash to San Francisco British War Relief headquarters, $7,749.

Purchase of wool materials, $253.49.

Freight and rent charges, $85.99.

Balance on hand $85.00.

The total receipts for the 26 months which the group functioned total $11,984.00.

Civilian clothing contributed and made in the workrooms: garments, 1,242; completed infant layettes, 17; boots and shoes, 105 pairs; bags of cigarettes, soap, etc., 83; woolens for army and navy, 91; hospital shirts and coats, 149; hospital dressing gowns, 31; medical instruments, 1 case; assorted medicines, 1 case; dried milk, 4 cases; dental powder, 1 case.

For the members of the Carmel and associated branches of the British War Relief, Mrs. M. F. Grant, chairman, wishes to express deep appreciation for the help and generosity received from the people of the Monterey peninsula.

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The Book Section of the Womans Club met at 10:30 yesterday at La Ribera Hotel and heard Miss Betsy T. Lull review John Gunther's "Inside Latin America."

FEWER SERIOUS DISEASES, MORE BIRTHS AND DEATHS FOR COUNTY IN 1941

Although many minor communicable diseases such as German measles, whooping cough, and mumps occured during 1941, the more serious diseases such as diphtheria were at a minimum.

According to the county health officer, Dr. D. M. Bissell, seven cases of diphtheria occurred during the entire year with only one death. With an increased number of persons immunized each year, the number continues to decrease. In 1936 there were 69 cases and six deaths.

More than twice as many births as deaths were reported in Monterey county during the 12 months of 1941.

Provisional Statistics, Monterey County, 1941 (as of December 31, 1941):

Total live births, 1614; male, 825; female, 789; 1940 total 1389.

Total deaths, 773; 1940 total 721.

Total stillbirths, 31 or 19-10000 live births—Rate in 1940 was 23-1000 live births.

Total infant deaths, 73 or 45-1000 live births—Rate in 1940 was 43-1000 live births.

Maternal deaths, 3 or 1.9-1000 live births—Rate in 1940 was 1.4-1000 live births.

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Carmel Loses Another to the Army

Army orders permitting, Margaret Tanous, daughter of Mrs. Deeb Tanous of Carmel, and Willard E. Twitchell of the Presidio of Monterey, will be married next Saturday at the Carmel Mission.

Margaret will be attended by her sister, Marie, and George Barker of the United States Air Corps will stand with the groom. More definite plans have not yet been able to be made.

Twitchell, who has been at the Presidio for a year, hails from Sacramento.

Auxiliary Police Course to Start

Starting Tuesday night under Officer Frank Hay, who recently attended the FBI school in San Jose, will be a class in police training open to all men wishing to become members of an auxiliary police force which will be called into action in regular police routine work during time of emergency.

At the close of the course, an examination will be given and those who pass will become deputies. To date, 39 men have already signed up and there's still room for more. Where the classes will be held is not yet known, but will be announced this week-end.

A limited number of men from outlying districts including Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach and the Big Sur region will also be allowed to enroll in this course.

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DON'T STOP NOW! BUNDLES FOR B STILL NEEDS YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS

Don't cross off your list of worthy causes the two Bundles organizations and don't forget the good they've accomplished during the days when Britain was badly needing the clothing, food, etc., sent over by these units in America.

The boys in blue are now on the receiving end of sweaters, scarves, caps and other things provided by the tireless efforts of the members of both Bundles for Britain and Bluejackets. The families of our men in the navy also are among those who benefit.

These two B organizations have an overhead and must meet it and any cash donations sent to Box 965 will be very, very much appreciated.

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We want Books.
Books for our Defenders.
Give away the Book you want yourself.

P-T.A. MEMBERS WILL DO THEIR PART WITH A $100 DEFENSE BOND

Members attending the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association held Tuesday afternoon at Sunset school voted that a $100 Defense Bond and a $5 Tuberculosis Bond be purchased in the name of the P-T.A. They also voted to contribute $10 to the Red Cross War Relief fund.

Following the business discussion, was the program which aimed to show rhythm in relation to health and culture. A demonstration of athletic dancing was given by Eleanor Johnston, Meta Gossler, Dawn Harwood, Jeanette Parks, Dorothy Ottmar and Henrietta Erickson.

The ballet form of dancing was interpreted by June Delight's pupils, Gwendolyn Reed, Billy Pat Torras, Carol Canoles, Marian Perkins, Carol Classic, Laura Lee and Flora Lee Koepp.

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FIREFIGHTERS ATTEND WATSONVILLE MEETING

A large group of local home defenders, including a number of boys from the fire house and civilian defense workers, rolled off a lot of precious rubber last night when they drove to Watsonville to attend a meeting of the Central Coast Counties Association of Fire Departments for demonstrations by Captain Ted Enter, officer in the chemical division of the United States Army. Captain Enter, who is an expert in the handling of poisonous gases, demonstrated, in detail, the technique needed in handling and extinguishing incendiary bombs.

The new Trailer Fire Unit, which has proved such a success in England and which can be pulled by a car or a motorcycle, was on display and used effectively in the demonstration.

Paul Mercurio was the official delegate representing Carmel.

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Short Blackout for Smoke Shop

Hugh Campbell, who purchased The Smokeshop from Miller Stuart a few months ago, is selling out his business next week when he leaves for Oakland where he has a position in the personnel of the Todd Shipbuilding Company waiting for him.

The shop will be reopened shortly, but it has not yet been decided who will have charge of it.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps has announced a change in schedule of Motor Corps transportation to the Surgical Dressing Unit up the Valley. Instead of returning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon as stated last week, cars will return to town at 2:30 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

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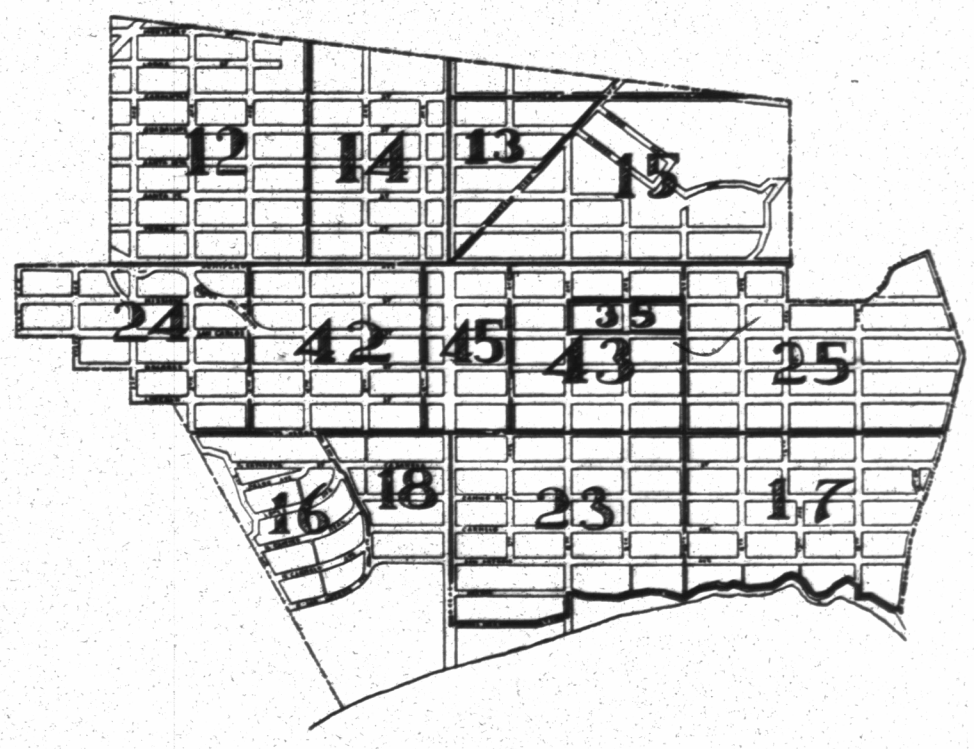

Carmel Fire Alarm Code and Signals

1-1—Diaster Call

1-2—East of Junipero, North of Fourth
1-3—South of Ocean, East of Mountain View
1-4—East of Junipero, Ocean to Fourth
1-5—South of Mountain View, East of Junipero
1-6—North of Fourth, West of Monte Verde
1-7—South of Tenth, West of Monte Verde
1-8West of Monte Verde, Ocean to Fourth
2-3West of Monte Verde, Ocean to Tenth
2-4—Third to Alta, Monte Verde to Junipero
3-5—Sunset School
4-2—Sixth to Third, Monte Verde to Junipero
4-3—Seventh to Tenth, Monte Verde to Junipero
4-5—Business Section, Sixth to Seventh, Monte Verde to Junipero

4-4-4—Airraid (Blackout)
2-2-2—All Clear

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about getting up a collection like for the Post Office to buy some dark drapes to put over the windows.

The lady librarians protest that otherwise the library would hardly be a fit place to spend the night (mixed company and all) in case of a blackout.

Come, come now, ladies!

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Paper—'Swunderful!

Some criticism keens coming the way of the Cymbal because of the high grade paper used for the printing in these times when paper has become important in national emergency.

Few realize that paper is bought after it is manufactured. This paper stock was made by the manufacturer because he expected a demand for it. He made it at a time when perhaps paper had already assumed importance.

But, on the other hand, the Cymbal bought this paper, not to be made, but already made. And it bought this paper quite some time ago, too, and is still taking delivery under contract.

If you really want to find daily wasteful use of pure cellulose by everyone of you, you only have to pick up an article packed in cellophane; and cellulose in its pure form is exactly what's needed in wartime for much more strategic uses than wrapping a pair of stockings.

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Boys in Blue Denim

A good deal of this war will be fought on our own soil—by those who labor ten hours a day and seven days a week (the present program for many defense jobs).

The boys in denim (and the girls in overalls) who are doing the behind-the-lines labor are getting paid well for this work—and those who have had cuishy work at much higher pay (or never had to work at all) are now looking on with jaundiced eye.

The object, however, in many a defense plant is to round out a force which can operate in eight-hour shifts and get a seventh day of rest now and then; and when that time comes, the weekly wage will resolve itself so that, when high rents are absorbed, these same wages will be purely normal.

And whatever is done to curb inflation in the future, don't forget there's been a little of the samestarting back when the gold in the U. S. dollar was reduced and then vanished in a dark hole in the ground.

I can quote you some grocery prices in that!

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Carmel Sends "Quota"

If the draft quotas ever seemed to thin out the male population of Carmel, it was nothing compared to the present surge of working men of all ages to defense.

With Pearl Harbor, Panama, or Alaska their goal, these men, young and old (the very oldest have been refused because of advanced old age) have left or are in the process of leaving; and many another is headed, or already gone, to defense jobs around San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Count those who left when the building boom tapered off and it's a long, long list of the able bodied wage earners.

Nazi's 5-Year Boots Trample Freedom's Hem

Telling of how Nazi boots, which are made to last five years, now tramp relentlessly and ruthlessly on all the personal liberties of France, Loretta Ellen Brady spoke before the Carmel Forum Tuesday night, delivering a vital, clear-cut message to a tense crowd of pleasing proportions.

A teacher of English in one of the exclusive Parisian schools for 17 years, Miss Brady's story was that of an American who dearly loved France and the French people witnessing the occupation of Paris by the invading Nazi army.

The speaker particularly emphasized the untruth of the Nazi propaganda circulated in the United States claiming that the fall of France was due to the "licentiousness of its women" she, herself, feeling that the real reason for France's subjection was race hatred started by propaganda and the corruption among politicians who grafted from the country's coffers until beggared.

Describing how the occupation of France was one of the greatest political disasters in history, she mentioned how on the stroke of midnight the night before the city fell, every bell in every church in Paris pealed forth in one stroke—a farewell to the old France!

During the actual invasion, when the people of Paris were lined up on the sidewalks as the German army marched in, the French obediently stood side by side and looked OVER the heads of the soldiers . . . not at them! A superb gesture of insolence from a proud conquered people.

Nazi soldiers drank the milk needed by French babies, quickly starving to death thousands of children. Old people were forced to stand in line day after day to obtain permits to buy necessities and died like flies from exposure. Such methods as these, said Miss Brady, would soon wipe out any nation.

Penniless, undernourished and mourning for her French friends, Miss Brady's final escape from France, four months after the occupation, made her an able champion of all Nazi-oppressed peoples.

Her closing admonition was—PREPARE. —Lillian Locke

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Give the Book You are reading Now to the V.B.C.

Leave Your Books at the Carmel Library.

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They began where all should begin, at the beginning.

It began like this. Carmel is situated in a forest of pine. There is also oak. What is more elemental than to exploit the natural resources at hand. First they cut firewood, as their business partnership began; then, in a by-pass, they built a fine sailing boat, while dreaming of sailing off by themselves, just the family, to the South Seas. Dick says Sherman built the boat.

They also did some remarkably good stone work, constructing staunch rock walls of Carmel stone as a kind of practice for future construction.

From cutting firewood, the next step was to erect a small sawmill in the valley, made up from parts ordered by mail and put together, according to direction. Here they cut up the larger pine logs into lumber, reduced the smaller to firewood. They brought great oak logs from the Jamesburg region to cut into flooring. They hauled rock. They had a house plan drawn and then—a house rose on a lot they bought in Hatton Fields out of their savings.

Sherman meanwhile obtained a contract for hauling the mail between Carmel and Monterey, and all these activities were crowded into free moments, with Dick giving time after finishing his milk route deliveries.

It was no small sacrifice to build toward the future, and it was no small outpouring of energy after a hard day's work already done to erect sawmill and cut wood.

Then one day house building began. Concrete foundations far beyond the required standards were poured. They were heavier and contained more cement than any building code stipulates, and much more carefully mixed. The cost of this would have broken any mere contractor. But not the Comings boys!

Huge timbers, all of Monterey pine, rose, and the house speedily was constructed, sheathed, and roofed with shingles they cut from Oregon cedar logs cast up by a thoughtful Providence upon the beach.

Not content with a common house, they planned a heavy veneer of rock, and laid down a beautiful floor of native oak. Even the attic is floored in oak—and if they ever put down an oak floor again they'll put the cull pieces in the living room, and keep the perfect flooring for the attic, so beautiful is the irregular coloring of their attic floor.

But, at this point, the national emergency steps in to disrupt for a while a busy partnership. Sherman, who has become an expert woodworker, will go to a shipyard in the bay area to become a bandsaw operator—ask any millworker if this is not a dangerous task when snapping blades cause everyone in a shop to drop flat under the nearest bench.

Dick is undecided what he'll do—but meanwhile the busy-bee life goes on with mail sacks to be hauled on a subcontract held by Dick;—and there's firewood to be cut and marketed; and, if there's any time left over, we'll bet there's a rock or two being added to the veneer to the big building over in Hatton Fields that overlooks the bay and takes in the Santa Lucia mountains and the valley.

In the space of ten years they've come a long way, and all along the way done something useful and made something worth their while. Above all, they've learned many a useful thing or two, out of the sweats and labors of pioneers.

CALLING ALL BOOKS!

Do your part in the Victory Book Campaign and send a present to a boy in the Navy, Army or Marines by dropping some books in the boxes placed in the post office, Red Cross or library. Or else call the Red Cross office at 382 and the books will be called for.

The books are badly needed—surely you can spare a few.

KNOW YOUR STARFISH? IF NOT, HERE'S A COURSE THAT'LL HELP YOU OUT

The Carmel Adult School announces a new class in Marine Biology to be given by Irving McClurkin of the Hopkins Marine Laboratory on Tuesday evenings in the science laboratory at Carmel high school, the first meeting having been held this week.

With the wide opportunities offered by this locality for study of marine life, it is expected that this class will serve as a clearing house for all of those interested in the subject, whether beginner or advanced student. All interested adults are welcome.

It was also announced by J. W. Getsinger that the Home Gardening class under Alexander Eddie will in the future meet at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoons. The class will continue to meet in the art room at Sunset school. Eddie is now devoting a part of each session to the problems of the home vegetable garden.

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French Diplomat to Speak at Pine Inn

An illustrated lecture in French by M. Yves Méric de Bellefou, Consul Général de France in San Francisco, has been announced by Le Foyer Francais for Saturday night at the Pine Inn.

M. Bellefou, who is just back from France, will speak on the true situation in his country.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

And don't think they haven't found time to do many a Christian act of kindness and friendship, too! To omit such mention would be to overlook their real mission in life.

—F. L.

CREDIT TO GEORGE SMITH

To George Smith, Carmel photographer who shoots many persons and scenes with no small degree of success is due credit, which we neglected to mention week before, for the Red Cross photograph of Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. MacKenzie.

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Kookies for Khakis

If the satisfied look on the faces of the soldiers who have sampled the contents is any indication, the cookie jar in the local office of Bundles for Both (Britain and Bluejackets) has certainly been a success. And no wonder. In case you've managed to sneak a sample of them, it's all very clear why the army is rushing the cookie jar off its feet.

Remember, the next time you bake a batch of cookies, set aside a dozen or two and hand them in so that soldiers won't forget the home touch, just like Mother used to make.

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CIVILIAN DEFENSE REGULATIONS

Please post the accompanying instructions where you can easily refer to them. They tell you how to protect yourself in case of air raids or other enemy attacks. The United States Army and Navy, your sheriff's office, your police and fire departments, and the Civilian Defense are cooperating to help you carry them out.

The Fourth Interceptor Command USA is equipped to detect the approach of enemy aircraft or other hostile forces at a distance of many miles to sea. In case of such approach, Headquarters of the Fourth Interceptor Command at San Francisco immediately notifies the Monterey County Sheriff's Office. That office notifies the Carmel Police Department at once by direct connection which is always kept open for this purpose. The Chief of Police then orders the Alarm Signal to be sounded on the Fire Siren.

As soon as an air raid alarm is sounded, about four hundred men and women, who are being given intensive schooling in their duties, go to their stations in the Carmel District. These are: regular police, auxiliary police, deputy sheriffs, regular firemen, fire wardens, senior air raid wardens, air raid wardens, and block leaders. The regular and auxiliary police and firemen work under orders from their respective chiefs. The various wardens work under the direction of the Chief Warden of Civilian Defense. These two organizations and the Sheriff's Office cooperate closely to carry out this program and enforce laws which county and city officials have made for the national emergency.

The Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense has taken a completed census of this district. Every warden now has access to data which includes: all members of households, sick persons, invalids, vehicles which may be used in emergencies, home fire fighting equipment, etc. Funds are now provided to buy new county and city fire fighting apparatus. In case of a threatened conflagration, the Fire Departments of Carmel, Monterey, and Pacific Grove will immediately join forces at the endangered spot. The Carmel Police and Fire Forces have been enlarged by sixty special men, carefully selected and given special training. Outlying districts will be given adequate official protection under authority of the Sheriff's Office. All Special Officers, wardens, fire wardens, and block leaders in this district are being carefully trained in emergency duties. The instruction comes from the Civilian Defense, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Fire Department, and Red Cross, etc. It is based on results of experience in England, and it has been adapted to local conditions. It has been checked and passed upon by constituted legal authority. Information and First Aid Bureaus have been established.

The district under the Chief Warden of the Carmel Civilian Defense comprises: Carmel, Del Monte Forest, Carmel Woods, The Point, Hatton Fields, Carmel Highlands, Coast road neighborhoods as far south as County Line, Carmel Valley as far as Jamesburg.

In this district the various wardens, police and deputy sheriffs constitute the firing line in case of emergency. If one of them knocks on your door, he has come to help you. If he notifies you of some neglect or oversight on your part, he does so for your protection. He has devoted a great deal of time and energy to learning his duties. He has done all this on his own time without pay.

It goes without saying that you will do your part whole-heartedly to cooperate with him.

Office of the Chief Warden
Carmel Civilian Defense

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AIR RAID WARNING: 4 SIREN BLASTS REPEATED 4 OR MORE TIMES

ALL CLEAR: 2 SIREN BLASTS REPEATED 4 OR MORE TIMES

DO NOT USE TELEPHONE DURING AN AIR RAID UNLESS FOR AN EMERGENCY

We Suggest That You Do These Things At Once to be Ready for an Emergency:

A. Remove Everything From Your Attic
B. Dispose Immediately of All Unnecessary Inflamable Material Inside and Outside of House
C. Provide Following Equipment on Premises At Once:
   At Least 2 Containers of Dry Sand; At Least 2 Containers of Water; 1 Ladder Easily Accessible; 1 Rake (Steel Tined); 1 Flashlight; 1 Pair of Dark Glasses; First Aid Kit; 1 Longhandled Shovel; 1 Axe; 1 Pair of Heavy Gloves
D. Keep Your Garden Hose Connected, With Nozzles Attached
E. Always Keep A Container Full of Drinking Water
F. Immediately Provide Blackout Material To Cover All Windows Necessary For Family During A Blackout
G. It Is Advisable To Tape All Large Windows To Prevent Flying Glass
H. Install Hood On Your Fireplace Chimney or Extinguish Fire With Sand or Water at Blackout Signal

IT IS UNLAWFUL to let any light show from windows, doors, or skylights during blackouts.

IT IS UNLAWFUL to leave any lights burn unattended which cannot be instantly extinguished when siren blows.

IT IS UNLAWFUL to use any flashlight outside of house during blackout unless in a manner prescribed by the Chief of Police.

Loitering in public places or streets is forbidden when peace officers order you to take shelter.

When air raid signal sounds at night, if driving a car, pull to curb or off roadway, park car, turn off lights and ignition, leave car locked, take cover in nearest safe place. Only emergency vehicles, equipped with blackout lights, and with police authority, will be allowed to operate.

When air raid signal sounds during daytime all automobiles proceed to destination in shortest possible manner. All military and emergency vehicles have the right of way.

Anyone violating city or county air raid blackout ordinances WILL be fined or imprisoned or both.

Your Air Raid Warden is your neighbor. He is trying to help protect you. If you do not obey him he is instructed to call a policeman.

Keep small amount of nutritious food on hand—fruit juice, chocolate, cheese and crackers.

Special Notice Applying to Parents

Do not try to reach your children if they are not at home. Schools are prepared to take care of them. Senior Wardens and Assistants are drilled to take care of them if they are out-of-doors during air raids or blackouts. You will be notified as soon as raid is over, or all clear sounds, as to their whereabouts.

Civilian Defense Registration and Information Bureau is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone service is maintained on 1924-W 24 hours. If you wish to help in this work go to registration bureau and volunteer.

If you move from your present address, please telephone your new address, or go to registration bureau and re-register.

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Consultant Comes to Carmel

Mrs. Elizabeth Kulcher, nursing consultant, came to Carmel from San Francisco to hold an informal institute Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday for the nurses who are now instructing in home nursing classes or any of those who wish to teach home nursing.

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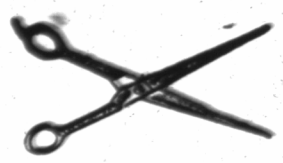

Styles still in step with military maneuvers are named in army lingo. The British retreating along the Kuala Lumpur sector maintain a liquid line along the Slim river—and now coming up in the fashion news are the new "liquid lines." Everything all flowing and slim. No chance for even the stiffest girl to freeze into any static silhouette. And bows placed here and there significantly are called Strategic Bows.

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The "Follow the Butterflies" advice at this point may lure many an admiring male to places which Pacific Grove would scarcely approve, for the gayest of gay new dresses are simply plastered with butterflies. Written largely into silk or rayon fabric, springing up provocatively as shoulder decorations, or sparkling enticingly as gold ornaments marking the base of plunge necklines. And a whole hat may be just a butterfly. A homemade one is fun to do and fun to wear.

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Long and short of it. Shorts are very protean things this season. Some amount to nothing more than cotton trousers or slacks whacked off inconsequentially below the knee somewhere, say at the line where eastern tourists, wading in our winter waters, push their trousers to. A bit shorter shorts, are the new Indian boy shorts which in turn are a trifle on the long side beside the so-called "little boy" shorts . . and shoved way up high on the thigh are the gingham plaid bloomer shorts, coy and billowing. These are worn with matching plaid gingham jacket, long sleeved and high neck. Probably for those times when arms, neck, and midriff have had enough sun baking and it's only a question of giving the legs a work-out with free outdoor violet ray treatment. Anyway, if you are made right, bloomer shorts could hardly pass unnoticed even on the Carmel beach.

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Birds of a feather, etc.—evidently this will be the motto for girl defense workers once they are out of uniform and off duty. For one must now take to heart, bird cage colors. Of course we have seen most of these and fairly recently, too, under different monikers. Still they have nice names—finch, aqua, parakeet green, macaw blue, pelican pink.

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Maybe the only fish nets with which you are familiar are those deep rich mahogany or black ones piled on the Monterey wharf. But you will be seeing more fish nets now, not just the seine conveniences aboard the sardine craft, making out into the night once more, or as snoods, but as allover netting for big hats. Tight fitting snoods for hats as well as hair—red fish nets.

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Fashions are becoming more and more oriented towards California or were, until the other day. Recommended for our sunny desert clime, outfits are coming embroidered with whole desert scenes, a la Chamber of Commerce, as deep decorational bands around the hips. Publicity landscapes not in the least cheap or provincial but just amusing and good design. Some are pointed up especially for Santa Barbara. Speaking of this coast city, it must have been a Florida sourpuss responsible for the current wise-crack—Santa Barbara with its "sunny houses and shady people!"

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Belt line news. You should have pigskin around your middle. Hunt up some ancient belts your mother used to wear, for you might just happen to uncover a pigskin belt of the very, very broad variety now coming once more into style. Otherwise get a new one. You will find it handy with everything you own in the sport line. Broad belts of braid are handsome and graceful, too. Of bright red, green, blue yellow, Neapolitan stripe effects which playing no favorites, blend with anything and everything. Here is something even the most unadept fingers can make by sewing strips of contrasting braid together. Tying the two ends next each other with a square knot. These knots serve to fasten the belt together around your waist. The resulting braid bow knots will add yet another touch of their own.

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If you bowl over in Monterey, you have probably heard about the new bowling suits on the market—snappy looking yet they make the long strides—necessary when approaching the alley to release the ball—easy going. And if you ride a bicycle around Carmel woods or along the shore, you can buy a bicycling suit, right up to the minute in style, but not so different from those which took France by storm when bicycles first went over big on the continent. Knickers, yes, good old knickers once more. With a jacket to match and a wrap around skirt for the times when you are not on a bicycling date. We may all have to take to bicycling soon, who knows.

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A quick recovery to Mrs. Alfred Matthews, who is quite ill at her San Antonio home where she has been confined to bed ever since she and her husband returned from Phoenix, Arizona

The Week's Recipe

Abby Lou Williams recommends the following recipe to be used on those nights when your husband brings home one of his friends—without a word of warning. Or if you're suddenly called upon to make a contribution to your club meeting or to the U.S.O. and you are desperate for a quick, sweet dish.

Abby Lou has experimented so much on this cake recipe that it's practically an original by now. Besides being very, very good, one of its best selling points is that it can be made and baked in the record time of 28 minutes.

VARIATION ON SPONGE CAKE RECIPES

2 eggs.
¾ cup granulated sugar.
1 cup cake flour.
1½ teaspoon baking powder
Pinch salt.
¼ cup orange juice *on* ½ cup water with 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat the whites and yolks seperately, then beat yolks and orange juice (or water and vanilla) together. Add sugar and beat well. To this, add beaten whites, baking powder, flour and salt. Bake in ungreased pan, (tube cake pan if possible) in 350 degree oven for 25 minutes.

Garden Gleanings

By Plantsmith

Dirt Quirks

Last week I attempted to point out the vast differences that exist in soils here in California. Many of these differences are largely physical and are therefore detectable to the eye; others are concealed within the soil particles and are revealed only in the laboratory test tube—or possibly through the reactions of certain "detector" plants spotted in test areas.

The more I work with soils—and plants—the more I become convinced that our greatest concern should be with the actual reaction of the soil—whether it be acid, alkaline, neutral or points between. But this discussion simply cannot proceed without the use of one so-called technical term and I find that I am driven to use it anyhow so here is a good place to start.

The first thing mama does for her sick child is to poke a thermometer down its throat for a reading. If the thermometer on the back porch says 32 degrees we know we will have to cover up the petunias. In both cases that little degree mark is recognized. Fortunately for workers in the plant world, scientists have worked out a symbol to indicate the degree of acidity or alkalinity in the soil, but they didn't make it pronouncable. It looks like one of those words used to scare the cat, like "pfft."

This symbol is a little two-letter jigger that you spell when you refer to it—never, never try to pronounce it. For the sake of brevity let's say that it refers to the Hydrogen ratio; water is "supposed" to be H_2O, but it has to be pretty pure to maintain that proportion. Well, I can't put it off any longer—here it is: "pH."

Soil that is absolutely natural—neither acid or alkaline—has a pH of 7. Acid 5 to 5.9 and alkaline 7.1 to 9. The decimal points are misleading, however, for each point does not indicate a one-tenth increase. It's far worse than that. 7.5 means the soil has five times the amount of alkalinity as 7.1. The same holds true on the acid side of the scale only you figure backwards from neutral. Thus 6 is ten times as acid as 6.9.

Time's up for this week, but if you have read this far I promise to tell you soon just what effect pH of your garden has on the happiness of your plants.

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It's a common saying . . . I read it in The Cymbal!

Sunset Cafeteria Menu

Jan. 19, 1842

Monday: Rice-tomato soup, carrots, noodles, cheese, fruit salad, ice cream.

Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, beets, creamed potatoes, Sunset salad, gingerbread.

Wednesday: Alphabet soup, string beans, Spanish rice, buttered carrot salad, prune whip.

Thursday: Cocoa, peas and carrots, hamburgers, orange and date salad, jello.

Friday: Cream of potato soup, spinach, creamed tuna short cake, Waldorf salad, ice cream.

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MRS. RAE WELSH LEAVES CARMEL FOR LIFE OF LEISURE IN TUCSON

When the end of this month rolls around, Mrs. Rae Welsh will close the door of her real estate office on Dolores, her son Jim will turn in his books at the Carmel high school, and they'll both hop in their car and head for their new home in Tucson—this all a roundabout way of saying that Mrs. Welsh and son are leaving us.

In the real estate business here for 11 years, Mrs. Welsh moved her headquarters up and down Ocean avenue several times and finally landed on Dolores, the spot where she'd originally started out.

Although she's sorry to leave her friends, Mrs. Welsh hopes that her new retirement will give her a chance to return once more to piano playing since she hasn't had any time for it since she was a concert pianist many years ago.

She hopes that her other son, Bill, will be able to visit her at the new guest ranch as soon as he's transferred from Fort Miley.

First Look-See

Young Howard Gates has his eyes wide open these days taking in the village of Carmel for the first time. With his father and mother, Harold and Ruth Gates, and his grandmother, Dr. Amelia Gates, he arrived here early this week. As soon as he has digested all his impressions he will tell which he thinks best, Carmel or his ranch home near Sonoma.

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Married in San Francisco

Last Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, Florence Atkinson of San Francisco became the bride of Dick Criley, son of Mrs. Theodore Criley of Carmel Highlands. The ceremony was performed by Judge Dunn and the bride wore a blue coat frock, a pink hat and carried a bouquet of gardenias, roses and stock. Present at the wedding were the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret Atkinson of San Francisco and the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Criley drove to Carmel and were the guests of Mrs. Theodore Criley until Tuesday when they left for the south where they are spending the rest of their week's honeymoon.

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Moulders Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Moulder spent two days in Carmel last week seeing what had happened to us all since they left last June. At present they are living in Hollywood where Malcolm has charge of the Feathered Calf, a small antique shop in the Cock and Bull restaurant on the Strip. The Moulders were both active in amateur dramatics during the two years they lived in Carmel.

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Mrs. J. J. Reynolds, widow of the late Capt. J. J. Reynolds of Washington, D.C., is a guest of Mrs. Ada Theurer of Colonial Terrace.

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Another Wedding

Harry D. Cranston, son of Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston of Carmel will be married on January 17 in Corpus Christi, Texas, to Miss Mary Ann Lee of Grand Saline, Texas. Harry will graduate from his naval aviation course in March, his Carmel friends will be interested to learn.

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Home Again

Lee Crowe is back again after several months in the East with all the latest news of what's doing on the Atlantic seaboard and especially in the little city on Manhattan Island.

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Miss Cornelia Briggs, who is spending the winter in Carmel as the guest of Colonel and Mrs. George W. Stuart, went with the James Thoburns to their ranch near Sonora a few week-ends ago to see what California snow country really looked like.

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Honoring Mrs. Clara Honus of Los Angeles who is at present in Carmel visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. O. Linnemann, Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel entertained at dinner last week when her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Winslow, Mrs. Linneman, and Mrs. Maude DeYoe.

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Artists Make Home Here

Occupying the Nielsen home in Hatton Fields are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baer. The former is an internationally known painter and the latter conducted her own gallery in Paris.

Raynes Have Housewarming

With their new home in Hatton Fields all complete and the curtains and pictures all hung, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayne decided it was time for an official housewarming so they invited their friends to come last Friday afternoon to see the house and drink cocktails and munch hors d'oeuvres. Among those gathered in the Rayne household on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. E. Hanke, Mr. and Mrs. George Seideneck, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burk, Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Murray, Captain and Mrs. De Witt Blamer, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Force, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Munroe, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Gorham, Robert Emmett O'Brien, Marjorie Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Merivale, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Walker, Mrs. Sidney Trevvett, Mrs. Herbert John Morse, Mrs. David Ball, Professor and Mrs. Joseph Le Conte, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, Walter Egan, Miss Leslie King, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Winslow, Mrs. Lucy Wyckoff, William D. Wood, Mrs. Saxton Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shand, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skene, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams, Major and Mrs. Cooper Anderson, Major and Mrs. A. C. Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dixon, Major Lambert Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Gentry, Mrs. W. F. Halyard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and Marian Kingsland.

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Off to Ski

Sunday morning bright and early Francis and Elaine Whitaker and their two children, Shelia and Stephen, set out for Norden where they hoped to arrive for a good look at the snow before the sun set. They will remain there for two weeks when Elaine and the children return to Carmel and Francis will go to Oakland where he expects to be employed in defense work, which will leave the *Forge In The Forest* closed for the duration.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger drove to San Francisco on Monday when they were accompanied by Marie Short and her son, John, who has been here for two weeks.

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Away to New York again for his annual visit went Frank Wickman of Carmel Highlands on January 7. As usual Mr. Wickman will attend musical events in New York and at the same time carry on his piano teaching.

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Home Once More

Back from Portland, Oregon, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprouse who spent the holiday season in the north visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Sprouse.

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Mrs. Maude DeYoe is spending this week in San Francisco in order to be with her son, Robert.

Sam Coblentz to Wed

When Mr. and Mrs. Warraker Nutt (Pat Coblentz) recently arrived in Carmel to stay with Mr. and Mrs. George Coblentz, they brought with them the news of the engagement of Sam Coblentz to Miss Jane Cudlip. Formal announcement of the fact was made during the Christmas holidays at the home of Miss Cudlip in Santa Barbara where her parents spend part of the year, their other home being in Leeds, South Dakota. The wedding will take place in June following Miss Cudlip's graduation from Mills College. Sam in now a junior architect in the Mare Island shipyards.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefling returned Tuesday from San Francisco where they enjoyed a brief vacation in combination with a shopping tour.

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Bunns Entertain

One of the gayest peninsula parties of the last month was the one held on Saturday, January 3, when Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bunn gathered about 150 of their friends together for a post-Christmas-New Year's-let-down-from celebrations party and a combination celebration of the Howard Veit's ninth wedding anniversary. A specially imported piano player from San Francisco made music while the guests sipped their cocktails.

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Mark Thomas, formerly a dweller in our midst, and now a resident of San Francisco, will claim Jean Lapham as his bride in a Palos Verde church on the next to last day of this month. Present at the wedding will be Mrs. Raymond M. Force of Carmel, sister to Mark.

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Have you seen a very happy freckle-face lad about town with a bee-yutiful bride? If you have, you were right, it is Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Rooney who are honeymooning at Del Monte.

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A Well-earned Holiday

Dr. and Mrs. Gray are leaving Saturday for Phoenix to spend a two week's vacation.

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Mrs. Otis Berthold has returned to Eagle Rock where she is now living after a visit in Carmel with her sister, Mrs. E. A. H. Watson.

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dwiggins last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. John Jenasi of Salinas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Bailey have returned to Carmel after spending the early part of the winter in El Paso.

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South to Pasadena this week went Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wrightson and the latter's mother who has been visiting in Carmel for the past month.

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A Book for Every Service Man.

Thursday's Bride

Barbara Ann Moore and Bill Chapman were married last Thursday in Las Vegas, New Mexico, with Mrs. Frederic Moore of San Francisco, mother of the bride, witnessing the ceremony. Barbara, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper of Carmel, was dressed for her wedding in a slate blue tailored suit with navy accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Green Chapman of Carmel and the brother of Sue Chapman. The newlyweds honeymooned in Arizona and New Mexico but a cottage in Carmel will be their home.

DOUGLAS SCHOOL NOTES

Douglas School is having classes for three Saturdays in order that the students may go on a four-day trip to Yosemite to enjoy winter sports. Last year the adventure was so successful that the entire student body voted to have another trip this year.

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Last Saturday afternoon the student body had an afternoon ride for several hours over the trails behind the Pacific Grove sand dunes and returned to Indian Village for a hamburger feast. The food was brought down via our two donkeys, *Jenny* and *Mazoo*, in the donkey cart.

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LETTERS...

Editor, the CYMBAL:

To the Japanese Church

The ladies of the World Affairs Study Group of the Church of the Wayfarer, at their regular meeting on Tuesday, January 6, authorized the preparation of some statement to their fellow-Christians of the Japanese Church in Monterey, assuring them of their desire that the Christian fellowship which has been so helpful in the past shall become even more significant in this time of war stress which affects us all.

It has been thought desirable that the entire membership and congregation of the Church of the Wayfarer should be given an opportunity to share in such an expression, and also that it should be phrased so as to include all Japanese of the Monterey Peninsula who are loyal to the United States of America in this tragic hour.

With this in mind the following statement was submitted to the Church and congregation in the service of worship on Sunday morning, January 11, with requests that any further suggestions for the statement be handed in at the close of the service, and that it be then referred for action to the Church League, which is the official body of the Church of the Wayfarer, which meets in the afternoon of the same day. The statement thus adopted is as follows:

"We, as American Christians, recognize our privilege and responsibility toward the Japanese who reside in our midst in this time of conflict. Many of them are devout Christians. Many are American citizens by virtue of their birth under our flag, and have demonstrated their loyalty to our government in many ways. Others, born under other flags and thus not eligible to American citizenship, are truly loyal to this country and its ideals.

These people, who are one in spirit with us, are in danger of becoming the victims of war hysteria and economic discrimination. The test of Christianity itself is involved in the Christlikeness of our attitudes and conduct toward them. The President of the United States has exhorted our people to avoid such unjust discrimination, and has given assurance that governmental authorities are exercising full responsibility for any who may be subversive.

It is our duty as Americans and as Christians to take our stand against the boycotting of innocent and worthy Japanese in our midst. We must exercise care that the minds of our school children, of whatever race, be not poisoned with the venom of race hatred. We must provide opportunity for livelihood, and share the burdens of the unfortunate and the unemployed without regard to race or religion. We shall all suffer in this world disaster; let us therefore "bear one anothers burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ." Let us do the little, kindly courtesies which are essentially Christian, and thus bind our hearts in one fellowship for the building of a happier world."

The above statement is officially authorized by the Church of the Wayfarer of Carmel-by-the-Sea, on this, the 11th day of January, 1942, copies of which shall be sent to the public press and to the Japanese Church of Monterey.

(Signed)

Ernest F. Morehouse, President
Vive Harber, Secretary
James E. Crowther, Pastor

Rentals

January 8, 1942

Editor, the CYMBAL:
Dear Frank:

You have got something there. When I first came to Carmel, I was amazed at the high rents and at the number of people who were trying to get enough rent money during the three summer months to support themselves all the year.

I was in the renting business for awhile but gave it up, principally on account of the unreasonableness of the property owners who were trying to hog it all.

Why don't you have your advertising manager contact the reasonable property owners and get them to advertise their houses in your paper, and be sure they do two things; describe the house correctly and state the rent.

In your paper of this date, there are two advertisements of "FOR RENT," that do not state the rent. It is probably true that many people are deterred from answering an ad or from visiting the premises due to the fear they cannot pay the rent that will be asked and the dislike of having to acknowledge that it is more than they can afford.

People who advertise something at a price below the average or standard, do not hesitate to tell the price. If the price is not stated, the natural feeling is that the price is high.

The proportion of a man's salary that should be spent for rent has been well determined. Carmel is not a place where employed people are paid as well as in many other places. On this basis, rents in Carmel should be lower than in other places, but the reverse is true. Property owners are apparently more interested in hooking the well-to-do visitors than in catering to the permanent resident employee Carmelites.

Sincerely yours,

BERNARD ROWNTREE

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Hail

Editor, The CYMBAL:

On Dec. 28 ,1941 approx. the Peninsula experienced a hail storm. The hailstones which fell were reported locally as being the largest known to that date. This is a mistake. There was a hail-storm on Jan. 9, 1916 during which there fell hailstones nearly 3 cm. in diameter, over all. The qualification arises from the fact that many of the hailstones consisted of a lenticular nucleus with radiating arms, reaching out nearly 3 cm., the nucleus being about 1 cm. in diameter. The hailstones were of bizarre shape, inclosing minute bubbles of air, the arrangement of which indicated how the missiles had grown during their flight in the various strata of air through which they passed. In this instance, the arms had grown out stalactite fashion as the hailstone whirled in its passage through a moist air stratum. The recent storm brought hail quite like those which fell on Jan. 28, 1916—rather pear-shaped masses (less than 1 cm. in diameter) often agglutinated into discs composed of 6-8 hailstones, all orientated in the same direction. A record of the above described hailstone was made by drawings and descriptions published in the Transactions of the Royal Society of Canada, vol. 10, p. 47, 1916.

Yours truly,

F. E. LLOYD

Let Telfer Teach You to Laugh Again

A gay and giddy evening guaranteed, Ronald Telfer will read both "My Father Was A Quiet Man" by Tommy Waddleton, and "My Dear Bella" by Arthur Koeber for the American Legion Auxiliary Saturday night at the Legion Hall.

"My Dear Bella" is the latest book of Koeber, author of the hilarious "Thunder Over The Broncs" and "Having A Wonderful Time."

Auxiliary hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. James Cooke, Mrs. W. Ray Moore and Mrs. Carl Kludt, a newcomer from Riverside. Presiding over the coffee table will be Mrs. Herbert Landers and Mrs. Carl Burrows. Miss Nancy Clark is in charge of the refreshmnts and decorations are being planned by Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Cooke.

Tickets are on sale for 55 cents at Stanifords or may be bought from any member and the show starts at 8:30. Don't forget—your money all goes towards helping needy families of veterans

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Carmel Hi Ways

Yesterday, January 12, the Student body of Carmel High went to the polls to elect their officers for the second semester of this school year.

The result of this election is Howard Levinson as president and Bill Dougherty as vice-president. As no candidate for secretary received a majority vote there will be a run-off for that office between Pat Shephard and James Kelsey.

—Betty Sloan

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Interviews of New Carmel High School Students

by Helen Passadori and Ann Casati

Ahoy, seniors! There's a new boy that has just arrived from Ohio to join your class. He's eighteen, has brow hair and eyes and we think he is five feet seven inches tall. Track and football are his favorite sports, and his hobby is horseback riding. His ambiiton is to go to college. Oh, we forgot his name is Bill Silva.

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Added to the evergrowing list of eighth graders at Carmel High is that of Edwin Bidwell. Ed is fourteen, and his home state is Minnesota. He likes to ski and his hobby is airplanes with an ambition to become an aeronautical engineer. He's a blonde and wears glasses—come on girls, and get acquainted with him.

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Another new addition to the senior class of Carmel High is a lad from Berkeley High, Don Tocher. He is fifteen and his home town is Berkeley. Don's favorite sport is swimming, his ambition is to be an officer in Uncle Sam's Navy, and California is his favorite college.

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ON THE SCREEN

Carmel Theatre

"All That Money Can Buy," ending tonight at Carmel Theatre, was adapted from Stephen Benet's fantastic story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster." The film adaptation, with the collaboration of the story's author, was made by Dan Totheroh, an occasional sojourner in Carmel and well known here.

Opening tomorrow night is "Appointment for Love," a romantic drama starring Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan, to be followed Sunday by the season's most exciting murder mystery, "I Wake Up Screaming," with Betty Grable, Victor Mature, and Carole Landis.

The next midweek double bill, opening Wednesday, January 21, will be "Broadway Limited," with Victor McLaglen and Marjorie Woodworth, and "Father Takes A Wife," a hilarious comedy starring Adolphe Menjou and Gloria Swanson. The latter, a top star of a decade ago, makes a dazzling comeback in this picture, having lost nothing of her former charm and magnetism.

In "Broadway Limited," Marjorie Woodworth makes her first bid for stardom, in particular for the place in the films formerly held by Jean Harlow. She arrived in pictures via the drum majorette route, having charmed hundreds of thousands of people with her beauty and verve while twirling the baton for her alma mater, the University of Southern California, at football games in the huge Los Angeles coliseum.

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Gene Francis Leaves

Mrs. Francis McComas (Gene Francis, the artist) leaves her Pebble Beach home Sunday for Chicago where she is to have a one-man 30-day show in the Chicago Art Institute in connection with the Pencil and Drawing Club.

Gene McComas, widow of the noted artist, Francis McComas, is especially famous for her interior murals which grace many California homes but she is probably best known for her charcoal drawings.

Wrong Kind of Loot

The lightfingered miscreant who broke into Peter Koster's car and took some Travelers Checks and $1.50 in cash, may use the latter but how disappointed he must have been when he saw he had a non-negotiable book of Travelers Checks among his booty.

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At The Churches

All Saints' Church

Next Sunday, 8 a.m., the service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m., Junior Church and School. At 11 a.m., the service of Morning Prayer with Sermon message by the Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. Offertory anthem, *The 100th Psalm*, to a setting of Carl Mueller. At the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary held on Jan. 8, the following were elected as members of the Executive Board: Miss E. M. Cook (chairman), Mrs. L. O. Fisher (treasurer), Mrs. R. Owen (secretary), and Mrs. P. Enslow, Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé, Mrs. H. S. Patton and Mrs. R. R. Wallace.

Delegates to the Diocesan Convention of the Woman's Auxiliary to be held in San Francisco on Jan. 26-27-28: Miss E. M. Cook, Miss M. de Neale Morgan, Mrs. V. P. Millis, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Miss F. Stewart, Miss G. Carroll, Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé, Miss C. Seymour and Miss M. Pegram.

Delegates to the Diocesan Convention appointed on Sunday, January 11, are K. L. Stevenson, P. C. Prince, A. W. Wheldon, W. W. Wheeler, J. McEldowney, Jr., E. H. Ewig, Col. R. M. Sandusky and W. E. Pulliam.

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Church of the Wayfarer

At the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning, the Pastor, Dr. James E. Crowther, will preach on the theme, "Seeing the Invisable." Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections, "Lento Sostenuto," Spicker; "Faith" Mendelssohn; "O God, Our Help In Ages Past," Croft. The service begins at 11 o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited to worship in this sanctuary for wayfarers.

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SPECIAL FIVE-DAY FIRST AID COURSE STARTING NEXT WEEK

All instructors in First Aid of the Carmel Red Cross, as well as those persons who hold certificates in the advanced course, and desire to qualify as instructors, are requested to attend the five-day course which will be conducted in Room 63, Monterey high school commencing Monday at 7 p.m. Sessions will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily through Friday, January 23rd.

No classes in First Aid will be held in the Carmel area during this period.

This instruction is designed to bring all concerned up to date in emergency instruction which includes treatment for gases.

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Carmel's Bay

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JANUARY 1942

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	LOW		HIGH	
15	3:33	-1.2	10:25	4.3
16	3:09	2.1	9:24	5.8
	4:19	-1.3	11:12	4.5
17	4:02	2.1	10:12	5.7
	5:04	-1.1	11:57	4.6
18 ▲	4:55	2.0	11:01	5.4
	5:49	-0.8		
	HIGH		LOW	
19	0:40	4.6	5:50	2.0
	11:52	5.0	6:32	-0.5
20	1:26	4.7	6:49	2.0
	12:45	4.5	7:16	0.0
21	2:12	4.7	7:57	1.9
	1:42	4.0	8:00	0.5
22	2:57	4.7	9:07	1.7

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"High Conquest" by James Ullman. The story of mountaineering told for the non-climber, and a discussion of equipment and method for amateur climbing.

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"Faith for Today, a Religious Symposium" by Stanley High, Frank Kingdon, Gerald Groveland Walsh, Louis Finkelstein, Swami Nikhilananda.

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MORE PERSONALS

One familiar face that it's nice to see around town again is that of Mrs. C. H. Yates.

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By Train and Plane

Sally Rogers returned this week to her desk at the Monterey County Bank after a two weeks vacation which she spent visiting her fiance, Johnny Campbell in Corpus Christi, Texas. Taking the train part of the way and the plane, the rest of the way, Sally had a rather confused trip. For once in her life she was glad to see it rain—for when it rained, Johnny didn't fly.

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Along with the other Carmel groups which helped make Fort Ord's Christmas a cheery one, was the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer which gave a $5.00 merchandise order for the purchase of phonograph records for the service clubs.

Also the Everett Smiths, in the name of the Auxiliary, gave two 30-foot and four 10-foot Christmas trees to the service clubs and the hospital.

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